

Oregon Senator

Hatfield to come

Political Science Department Press Release

On April 28 and 29, United States Senator Mark O. Hatfield will be a guest lecturer on campus. His visit will inaugurate the National Affairs Institute, an anticipated annual project sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club. Senator Hatfield, a Republican from Oregon, is widely known for the Christian witness which he brings to politics.

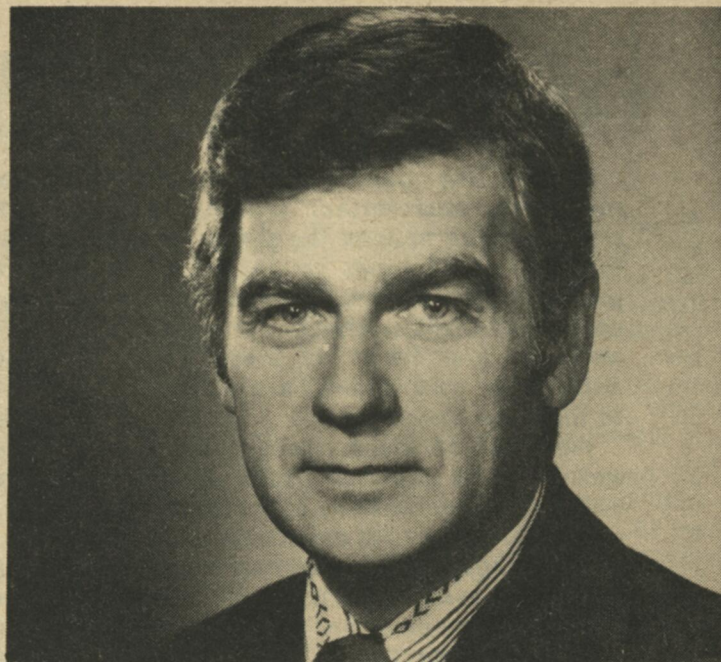
On Sunday evening, April 28, at 8 p.m. Senator Hatfield will meet faculty, students and university guests at a reception in the

Braden Room of the Dining Commons. During the Monday, April 29, 10 a.m. convocation hour, the Senator will address the campus on "Our Witness to the World." Following the address, Senator Hatfield will participate in a question and answer session with students in the Banquet Room of the Dining Commons and will meet with students for a 12 p.m. luncheon in the Braden Room.

Senator Hatfield, first elected to the United States Senate in 1966 and re-elected for a second term in 1972, has had lengthy experience in public office. He

was an Oregon State Representative and State Senator and served as Governor of Oregon from 1959-67. Before he was elected Oregon Secretary of State in 1957, Senator Hatfield taught political science and served as Dean of Students at Willamette University.

Senator Hatfield serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senate Interior and Insular Committee, and Senate Rules and Administration Committee. He is the author of *Not Quite So Simple and Conflict And Conscience* plus numerous articles in Christian periodicals.



The Honorable Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) will meet with students and faculty and autograph copies of his books Sunday at 8 p.m.

Trustees approve name for East

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO executive editor

Taylor's Board of Trustees has seconded and approved a suggestion by the Building Naming Committee in which East Hall is being renamed Grace Olson Hall in honor of Grace D. Olson, a retired Taylor professor. The announcement was made in chapel this morning during a 10 minute ceremony for Miss Olson.

Sam Delcamp, vice president for development, said Miss Olson has meant a lot to Taylor over the years and that it seems fitting that her contribution to Taylor should be recognized in this way.

Miss Olson worked at Taylor for 24 years, retiring in the spring of 1971. During those years she became head of the history department and was at one time the campus registrar. In 1966, she was given Taylor's "Professor of the Year" award.

She received her A.B. degree from Taylor, her M.A. from the University of Michigan, and she did graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Before coming to Taylor she spent eight years at Winona College as head of the history department. She is active now in the American Association of University Women.

A bronze plaque honoring Miss Olson will soon be placed in the residence hall lobby. The inscription on the plaque will read: "In honor of Grace D. Olson, Christian teacher and friend who has exemplified the academic and spiritual ideals of Taylor University for hundreds of students, alumni and colleagues for three decades."

Her place in life to fill
full well she knows
a friend to others
daily dearer grows.

1927 Gem."

*Grace Olson Hall cordially invites
all students, faculty and staff
to a tea given in honor of*

Miss Grace Olson

*on Sunday, April 28 from 2 until 4 p.m.
in the Grace Olson Hall Lobby*

Spanish joins the majors

by Chuck Fennig
ECHO news writer

As of Feb. 28, Taylor broadened its liberal arts program by offering a Spanish major. Although Spanish courses have appeared in the Taylor course schedule for years, only a second teaching area in the language had been offered. The present major is an out-growth of an on-going Spanish program that continues to increase.

The Spanish major consists of 30 hours above the elementary level. Also, a second teaching area or endorsement area can be taken simultaneously in the B.S. program, which requires 24 hours. Presently, the Spanish major and minor can be earned either by study on campus or abroad in the summer.

The Modern Language Department is now making it possible for students to fulfill the A.B. degree for the Spanish major and not go abroad during the summer. Instead, they can fulfill the major by going abroad during the Interterm or by enrolling in courses offered on campus.

Due to the emphasis on

studying abroad provided by the Spanish offerings, the major brings in genuine culture combined with the experience of living with the native language. Because this cultural experience is not offered in other non-language major fields, the program has a strong appeal to students.

The Taylor Spanish major is attractive to high school students who have a strong background in the language. They can get credit towards the major even before they graduate from high school through the Passport program. It also appeals to freshmen coming in with sufficient Spanish background to test out for credit.

There are two foreign study programs integrated into the Spanish major curriculum; the Mexican and the Caribbean programs. The latter consists of a five-week study in Puerto Rico,

the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

The Taylor Spanish program provides profitable experience even for non-Spanish-speaking students through its Jet Series program. Already, students of Religion, Linguistics, Art, and History have signed-up for credit through their departments.

Through all the various facets of the Taylor Spanish program, the Spanish major seems to be a valuable addition to the Taylor curriculum. The Spanish area of study not only delves into the language but opens the student up to a new cultural experience.

Carl Gongwer, assistant professor of Spanish, sums it up this way: "Spanish, as an addition to the major offerings at Taylor, is a realistic one because it presently is one of the most marketable foreign languages taught."

Orchestra to give first pops concert

by Kirk Parr
ECHO music columnist

The beautiful people are going to be gathering in Maytag gymnasium on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. The reason is, of course, the first annual Taylor Orchestra Pops Concert, touted by many as the social event of the season.

The orchestra, directed by Benjamin G. Del Vecchio, hopes to provide the very best in music, dining, and atmosphere for those who enjoy the finer things in life.

Included in the program will be music from "Man of La Mancha," "Oliver," "My Fair Lady," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and many more popular and light classic numbers. A number of unannounced "pops extras" will round out the program.

The menu at the concert will consist of specially prepared hot and cold foods that are

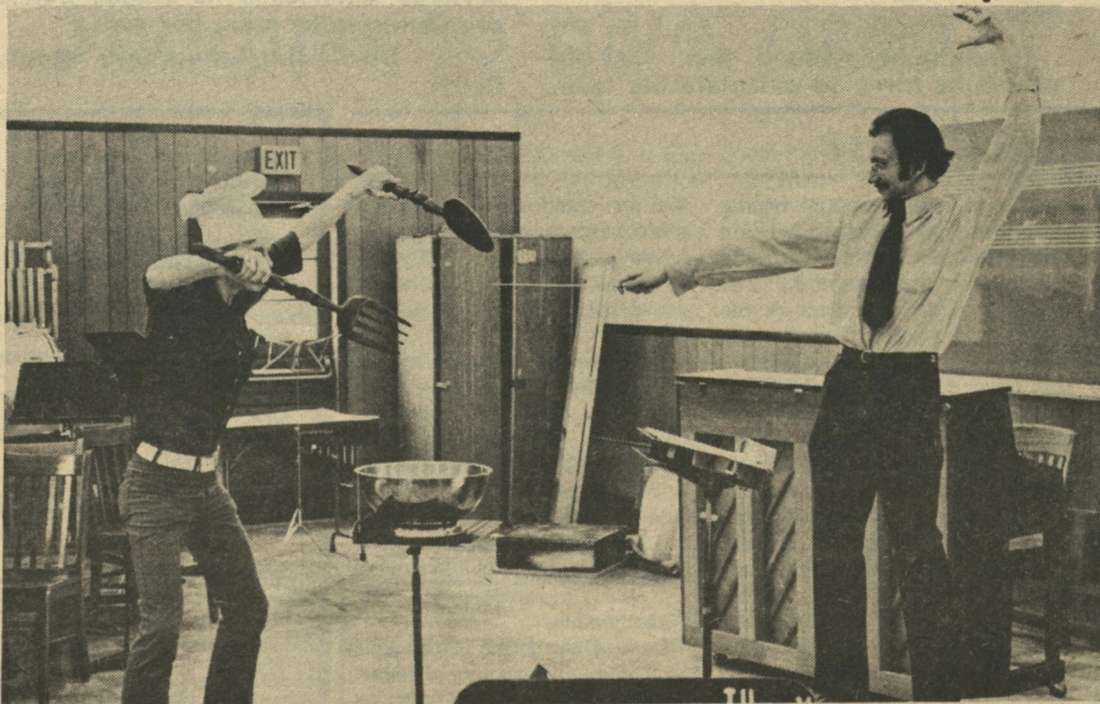
guaranteed to please any and all tastes. Estimated cost of each meal is \$1-\$1.50.

The floor will be covered with tables that will seat from four to 10 people. Tables may be reserved at the evening meal each night, or by calling ext. 232.

The cafeteria management has been most cooperative in preparing for the pops concert. Admission to the concert is \$1, but if a student turns in his meal ticket number along with his table reservation, he gets into the concert free, plus he gets a 20 cent credit toward his meal.

The dress of the evening is semi-formal. A tuxedo or long black dress is fine, so is a sport coat, suit, or spring dress. Or, break out your Gatsby clothes. This is one of those rare opportunities to go all out or way out.

Remember—it is the audience that really makes a concert, so come be part of it.



"Directing" both the playing of the orchestra and the serving of the food is Benjamin Del Vecchio, conductor of the orchestra. The Taylor Orchestra

Pops Concert will be presented Wednesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Maytag. ECHO photo by Scott McBeth.

Haste makes waste—of paper

During the past year bookstore managers, secretaries, teachers and students have noticed the sharp rise in the cost of all types of paper. Some publishing magazines estimate that the cost of paper will continue to increase as much as four times its present cost. Ditto paper and stencils are estimated to increase three times.

We must do more, though, than be aware of the paper shortage which is causing the increase in cost. There are ways that we can cut down on the use of wasted paper on our own campus - - if we will. If everyone attempts to reduce our paper consumption, we can not only cut the costs for Taylor, but we can cut the costs of what each of us personally uses. The following are practical conservation measures that can be easily implemented.

Many homework assignments and short in-class quizzes need only a half sheet of paper to answer all the questions. Teachers should encourage and remind students to use a half-sheet

and write on both sides of the paper when possible. Some teachers already do this in their classes, but other teachers still insist on a whole sheet, even when it is unnecessary.

Rather than staple several sheets of blank paper together before an essay test and possibly waste some of the paper, teachers could simply pass a handful of paper down each row and let students take as much as they are likely to need.

Another area in which the amount of wasted paper could be reduced is in memos that are sent to people that have no interest in or connection with that department or event. Instead of printing enough "Weekly Memos" for all the students and faculty, one or two could be hung on bulletin boards in each department, in the dorms, and in the Student Union.

Several faculty members receive announcements of all the events for faculty children yet they have no children. Other faculty members

receive announcements from various departments even though those announcements do not concern them at all. Unnecessary waste could be eliminated here by keeping the mailing lists current and more specific and by sending announcements of other departmental events to each department head for posting on the department bulletin board.

Most ditto sheets that are put in students' mailboxes are quickly looked at, if at all, then dumped in the nearest wastebasket. To prevent this several-times-weekly waste, posters could be used or a few ditto sheets throughout the dorm could be posted on bulletin boards and walls.

These suggestions will only be effective if they are used. None take much time and all will reduce costs and consumption. Tonight, instead of throwing the Echo away on your meal tray, take it back to the dorm to polish shoes on, to wrap garbage in, or to cut paper dolls out of.

editorial page . . .

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Presidents not gods

With the investigation in recent weeks of President Nixon's income taxes, a wave of criticism from yet another front has fallen upon our country's chief executive. This time many of the president's critics believe it has been shown for certain that the President is corrupt. The Internal Revenue Service's findings that for the years 1969-72 President Nixon underpaid his taxes by more than \$400,000 is for some people the final blow.

It might be well, however, to stop for a minute to ask whether the real blame belongs on the President's shoulders. It is no secret that the President of the United States is a busy person. With the problem of running the most influential country in the world filling his mind, it is not likely that he has much room left for income taxes. A man in his position needs to delegate responsibilities and to trust that these employees will do a fair job. It seems reasonable to assume that President Nixon had little knowledge of how his income tax forms were filled out.

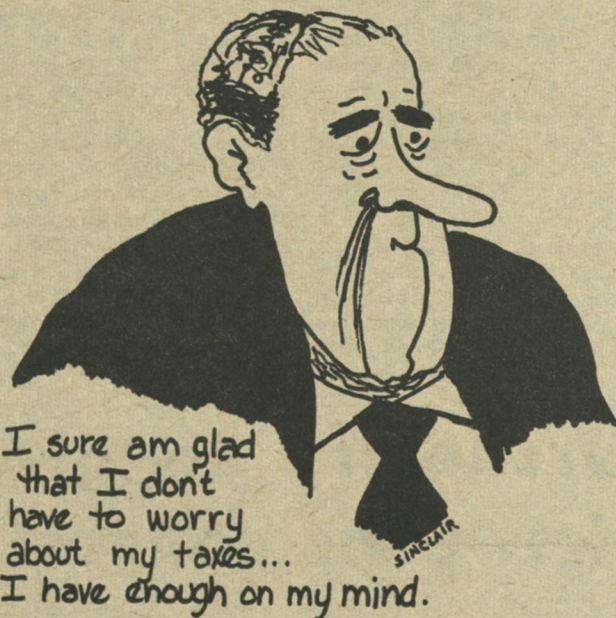
It might be claimed, then, that the people he hired to calculate his taxes

were corrupt. This, however, seems less than likely, also. The people who were hired to make out his taxes are trained to avoid paying unnecessary taxes. And, in taking advantage of these deductions, they did only what the average taxpayer does, except that they knew how to do it better. Perhaps in these instances the decisions were wrong, but the areas were still gray and the tax accountants only took advantage of what they thought they might have a right to.

The business of being President of the United States becomes increasingly complicated every day. Future Presidents will need to delegate more and more responsibilities to other people. Certainly they need to choose wisely the men who work under them, but the American people must realize that mistakes may be made. If our presidents are to be blamed for everything that is done by their subordinates and are expected to know exactly what is happening in the farthest corners of their dominion, perhaps Americans no longer expect presidents to be men, but gods.

Dissenting member: Robin Deich

H&R BLICK
WE SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR INCOME TAXES!!



Letter to the Editor

To the Echo Editor:

Wow! Praise the Lord! More lives have been changed by the Grace and mercy of Jesus Christ! That was the glorious message shared with us in Chapel, Monday, April 22. Time after time in the Chapel programs we are blessed with messages of God's mighty power and everlasting love. What an opportunity we have on the Taylor campus!

It really troubles me that T.U. stands for Taylor University when sometimes I think it should be more aptly called "Terribly Untutored" judging by the childish attitudes and actions displayed toward one another on the campus at times.

I am sure most of us have had occasion to attempt the disciplining and teaching of a group of pre-schoolers. It is often necessary to use methods which are presumably not needed when dealing with older children and certainly not with adults of college age. I have witnessed some instances of gross misbehavior and disrespect toward many (including Chapel speakers). I am upset not because I am acting as someone else's mouthpiece (the Chapel speakers' or any others'), but when this type of behavior is displayed, my rights as a student who has paid his tuition (with God's help) are being infringed upon.

I came to Taylor with God's

guidance, expecting and hoping to be in a prevalently Christian atmosphere and among reasonably mature adults who have some sort of respect for one another. I praise God for the opportunity to be here and have my mind, body, and soul fed and for God ministering to all of us in many ways including the Chapel programs, but sadly enough there are times when He has literally been told to "shut-up" while we play our little games.

I pray that we would all reassess our reason for being here at Taylor and if they don't include glorifying God first in all we do we might at least act as responsible, respectable adults (judging by physical characteristics at least) that we are. I

feel we could show all a little more respect, whether it be a fellow student, the faculty, the administration, or anyone we come in contact with on this campus.

If anyone feels so qualified that he or she needs not learn anymore, check out Romans, chapter 11, verses 33 - 36 in the Living Bible. I am sure you will find it interesting.

May God Bless You All!

Yours in Christ,

Reed P. Gagnon - Freshman

Correction

Editor's Note:

In the Dean's List of the April 19 Echo, the name of Steve Roesch should have been included. The Echo apologizes for the error.

echo

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Pam Ritchie will perform her senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium. She will play selections from several different periods of music. ECHO photo by Scott McBeth.

Ritchie will perform senior piano recital

by Don Hill
ECHO news writer

Pamela Ritchie, senior music major, will give her graduation recital tonight, at the Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium at 8:15 p.m. Miss Ritchie will be performing seven selections on the piano ranging from the baroque era to the twentieth century.

Compositions for the recital will include: C major and E minor sonatas by Scarlatti, the first movement from Mozart's C minor sonata, "The Prophet Bird" by Schumann, and two preludes by Rachmaninoff in G flat major and G minor. The program will conclude with a composition by the twentieth century Russian composer, Kablevsky, of his "Prelude in D flat major opus 38, number 15."

Miss Ritchie has studied piano for 13 years, and is presently studying under Clark Bedford, assistant professor of music. She was a social work major when she entered Taylor, but she changed to music at the beginning of her junior year. "This is where my real interests lie," she explained.

Her present plans include finishing Taylor after student teaching next fall, and then either teaching music privately or on the elementary school level. As many music majors explain, Miss Ritchie has accomplished much by fulfilling all the music requirements in just two years, rather than the usual four years.

The public is invited to the recital and the reception which will follow.

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

There is one sound in the memories of many students' that usually occurred in the late afternoon or early evening and was either accompanied by the shattering of glass or a bang against a screen door.

Most newspaper readers have or desire little knowledge of the processes and problems involved in publishing a daily newspaper. Most subscribers are unfamiliar with deadlines, teletype, and bylines that are of primary importance to the staff of any publication.

The sports enthusiasts are assured of up-to-date scores by teletype machines which also serve to transmit national news items through a syndicated wire service. Most local papers are acquainted with this process, but few have computers to handle all such news items. In some cities, computers control the entire process of color printing.

In proportion to its circulation, The Hartford City News-Times displays one of the more modern newspaper facilities and operations in this area. Comparable to other cities of its size, the recent incorporation of the off-set printing process makes its publication clearer to read and less time-consuming.

"It would usually take all day to print this newspaper when we used the former letter-press method," commented Dick Cain,

a production supervisor for the Hartford City News-Times. The letter-press method requires the printing of the paper with raised type on lead plates.

With the relocation of the Hartford City newspaper into new facilities 14 months ago, it began to expand its processes to include the publication of other papers in addition to its own daily responsibilities. These include Taylor's Echo, the Ball State Daily News, and several nearby high school publications. Through the job printing department, special requests for letterheads, programs, advertising pamphlets, bulletins, and business cards are printed.

Although retaining the ap-

pearance of a bustling "hot-off-the-presses" newsroom, the Hartford City News-Times has adopted several distinctive services to the community. Wedding invitations and decorative paper products are available on order from professional printing firms.

More goes on "behind the scenes" at a newspaper than most subscribers realize. By the time the familiar thud against the front door is heard in the afternoon, much work has been invested by many people. Breakdowns in machines and manpower plague all papers at one time or another, but the Hartford City News-Times staff continues to produce newspapers daily.

Pitts announces new head coach

Administration
Press Release

The appointment of Dr. Nelson Thomas Carlson as Taylor's new head football and baseball coach and associate professor of physical education has been announced by Dr. Robert D. Pitts, academic dean.

For the past seven years, Dr. Carlson has been a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. From

1964-67 he taught at the University of Iowa where he received the Ph. D. degree in 1967. He also has the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. He lettered in football, baseball, and track at Holdrege High School in Nebraska before entering college.

In 1970, when Carlson served as head baseball coach at Oshkosh, he was selected as "NAIA District 14 Coach of the Year." As an undergraduate, he was a quarterback and was honored as "All Rocky Mountain Conference Quarterback" in 1962. In 1963 he was selected as the "Athlete of the Year" at the University of Northern Colorado.

He is a member of several professional educational societies and has spoken at two national conventions of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Dr. Carlson will bring an academic and spiritual thrust as well as technical expertise to the physical education program and we look forward to having him on the Taylor faculty," Dr. Pitts stated.

Witnessing new credit

by Mark Sakuta
ECHO news editor

Students interested in a summer four-hour credit Witnessing practicum through the Religion Department should contact Ron Keller, director of admissions, and should register for Religion 393 this spring.

According to Keller, the course will take place on four consecutive weekends beginning June 21, 1974, at Grace Youth Camp located 30 miles north of Muskegon, Mich.

"Students within driving distance of the camp could

participate in Friday evening textbook discussion groups, concentrate on beach evangelism while visiting state parks on Saturday, and worship in a Sunday morning service attended by as many as 1000 state park campers. Students could return home after Sunday lunch," stated Keller.

He added that tuition would be the usual cost for a practicum while room and board would be \$10 each weekend. He urges all students interested in the experience to see him immediately.

American Primitive

Theatre to give drama

Speech and Drama
Press Release

The drama of the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress and the Declaration of Independence will be presented by the Taylor University Theatre in its production of *American Primitive*, on May 1, 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This show is sponsored by the speech and drama department and is under the direction of Allen Goetcheus, department chairman.

William Gibson has taken the words of two individuals, John and Abigail Adams, and put them into sequence for the theatre, with addenda in rhyme, to produce the documentary, *American Primitive*. Gibson's principal achievement is not

merely bringing history to life, but in recreating two historical lives full of humanity and love. As the words drawn from their letters, diaries and books reveal, John and Abigail Adams were singular people: proud, loving, articulate and filled with the dedication and spirit required to share with each other in the forging of a nation.

American playwright, William Gibson, started his career as a novelist. His first success on the Broadway stage came in 1958 with *Two For the Seesaw*. He is probably best known for his hit, *The Miracle Worker* (1959).

The roles of John and Abigail Adams are being played by Bill Rosser and Marilyn Jones. Other men in the cast include Dave Chenot, Jay Cunningham, Ray De La Haye, Wayne Grumbling,

Bob Parish and Kevin Stewart. Sue Elsner, Rose Knapp, Nancy Jackson, Donna Landis and Barb Nelson portray various women in the play. Two children's parts will be assumed by John Goetcheus and Kari Jensen.

Set and lighting design for this production is under the direction of Harvey Campbell, instructor of speech and drama. The set is a multi-level construction and includes a map of the Revolutionary War. Period costumes are being designed and prepared by Jessie Rousselow, assistant professor of speech and drama and University Theatre costumier.

Tickets are now available at the box office in the basement of the Speech and Drama Building from 1 to 5 p.m. They are free with an ID card.



Bill Rosser and Marilyn Jones as John and Abigail Adams are recreating the lives of that couple in "American Primitive," William Gibson's drama of America's fight for freedom. The play will be presented May 1, 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

A little prevention

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

There are advantages to getting sick at Taylor. Unless the sick student chooses to suffer and possibly expire at his respective dorm, the only alternative is to visit the Infirmary.

Situated in its strategic location in the corner of MCW, it has been both the first and last resort of many a painful predicament or even a slight discomfort. There are two types of cases generally noticed in the waiting room; the mildly afflicted and the deathly ill. Most students try to avoid getting sick as much as possible and, in this way, avoid the Infirmary.

"I'd rather die first than to go there," remarked one healthy student. Some do get their wish, or at least allow others to believe them dead. Back in the dorms, extended periods of wailing alternated with fits of moanings do much to evoke some sympathy in even the most cold-hearted roommate.

Upon realization that the illness is "more than just a cold," it is reasonable to assume that additional attention is needed beyond the limits of "Doctor's House Call" on television. For whatever reason, the decision is made to kick the Nyquil habit and visit the Infirmary.

The next Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3 p.m. finds the ill student seated in the waiting room of the Infirmary. After reading the posted signs, the frail student is asked to list his complaints on a rather small sheet of paper and to wait his turn. Soon a school bell is sounded, and another person is summoned through a closed door.

Hours pass. Finally the ill student receives a brief, but thorough examination, with the recommendation to come back the next day if he still feels bad. For those unfortunates that require a more serious kind of treatment, the student's residency is switched to the Infirmary. This not only assures that the patient's medicine will be taken on time, but it also assures the student of 24-hour attention provided by a registered nurse.

Few universities the size of Taylor can boast of a continuous medical service, and even fewer universities have a certified medical doctor on their faculty. The Infirmary is also uniquely equipped to treat emergency cases, and is adequately facilitated to handle any major disaster.

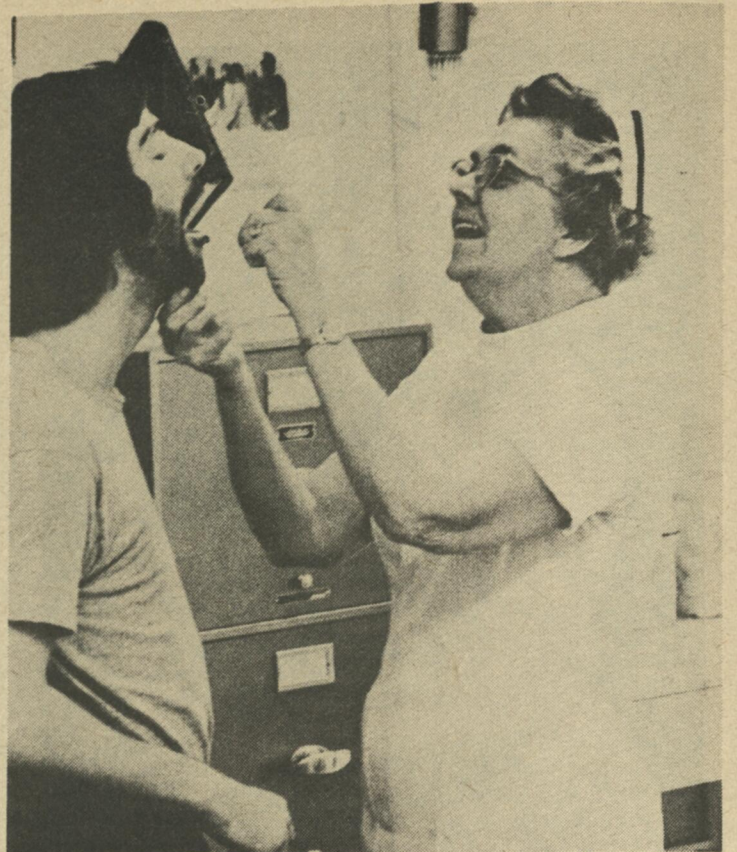
Dr. T. G. Guevara is presently Taylor's practicing physician, substituting in the absence of her husband who is enrolled in additional medical training. Former co-graduates of Manila Central University, Manila, Philippines, they completed their American medical entrance requirements while jointly practicing medicine in Massachusetts. This was prior to their coming to Taylor.

Besides carrying a full schedule of office hours, Dr. Guevara is also the mother of five children. "I was very glad I married a doctor because we have similar interests and understand the demands of our profession," stated Dr. Guevara. "I feel it is also necessary to have a stable income with a larger family, and I am quite happy to be practicing here at Taylor."

The afternoons the doctor is "in" at the Infirmary are hectic, for the patients as well as the doctor. Dr. Guevara stresses the importance of prompt medical treatment in the instance of any injury.

"It is very difficult for me to treat an injury if it is already a week old. Treatment should not be avoided by the student, and should not be neglected," stated Dr. Guevara.

Although those "same pills" and Chloroseptic are distributed with much of the flair of a wholesale house, the treatments are all prescribed to prevent the student from entering the Infirmary and becoming seriously ill. After all, an ounce of prevention is probably worth all the trouble of a daily-made bed, meals in bed, private phone privileges, and a bathroom within a few steps. Such are the sufferings of those sick people in the Infirmary.



Mrs. Louise Page, head nurse, examines a student's throat, standard procedure at the clinic before being admitted to the doctor's office. The clinic is open 24 hours a day, including weekends. — ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

Teachers in Training

Students get honors

by Anita Phillips
ECHO news writer

On Saturday, April 20, Gary Walter, a senior, and Ned Wysong, a recent graduate, were guests at the state convention of the Indiana Council for Social Studies at Indiana University. Both men were invited to attend this convention to be recognized for awards they recently received.

Last month Walter and Wysong were notified of their selection as

the Outstanding Teachers in Training in social studies at Taylor. Walter was selected for his work at the elementary level, and Wysong received the award for his secondary experience.

Each year the Indiana Council for Social Studies selects from each nominating college or university one or two outstanding students who plan to enter the teaching field in the area of social studies at the elementary or secondary level. Eligibility

requirements for the award include scholastic record, recommendation from the professor supervising the candidate's student teaching, participation in campus life, and potential of contributing to the teaching of social studies.

As a part of this award, Walter and Wysong received a one year joint membership in the Indiana Council for Social Studies and the National Council for Social Studies.

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Personnel Dept.
Campus Crusade for Christ International
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Students hunt quiet areas

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

In the pursuit of academic adventures on campus, even the most hesitant student sooner or later must crack a long-avoided textbook and begin to study. Whether his studying becomes a habit or not is the decision of the student, because self-discipline can only be regulated by the self.

Fast starts and high hopes of a "better GPA" come with the distribution of the syllabus at the beginning of the semester. New books are opened and the search begins for a "nice, quiet place to study."

The search for a regular academic environment usually begins at the student's desk. The industrious coed gradually concedes to the normal interruptions of friends, roommates, and generally uninvited visitors; she may even become a

little agitated if the interruptions are other than brief. Some students find their concentration is strained if the unnecessary distractions persist, but as one Wengatz resident remarked, "they are just a part of dorm life that can't be changed."

Locking the door was often a plan of prevention for many freshman the first weeks of school, but it was soon discovered that "my roommate has a key too!" Even with the most considerate roommate, relocation was often the only alternative for the serious student.

There are several alternate locations on campus designed especially for studying purposes. At least every dorm on Taylor's campus boasts some quiet place specifically designed to be "quiet." This does not always guarantee the accepted definition -- "the absence of sound" -- but study lounges offer at least a better atmosphere for studying if it is lacking in a room.

Although the expected periods of hunger and sleep plague even the most well-meaning student, the fatigue of studying must also be relieved, often by several forms of unplanned activity. In

Morris, there are "hockey" games scheduled, and in East Hall lounge, there were unorthodox snowball fights involving the determined studiers of third floor.

One female student takes her alarm clock to the study lounge with her when studying. "I just can't take a chance that I will accidentally fall asleep and miss my morning class!" she remarked.

In the event that abnormal activity does invade the confines of the study lounges, the student who is still industrious may be forced to seek some other refuge for his academic pursuits. The basement of the library or the study lounge of SUB are the most popular locations for serious study. "I just knew this was the only place where I could really concentrate because it is so quiet," commented a late-night studier.

With midterms in student's memories and final exams fast approaching, the practical students are beginning their search for a "great place to study." The concentration of their efforts could have a considerable effect on their semester results.

AuSable experience fellowship in nature

by Nancy Jackson
ECHO feature editor

Participation in summer study programs is generally avoided by Taylor students usually because "who wants to study during the summer?"

Those upperclassmen who need to fill in additional course requirements for double majors, outside interests, or graduation requirements may decide to apply for another chance to "live in the dorms." For a period of five weeks in the Indiana summer weather, students may choose to complete a maximum of seven hours during a summer term. As one student commented, "It is similar to Interterm, only more desolate."

The summer science program offered at Au Sable Field Station is staffed and operated by Taylor personnel. This opportunity to complete science course requirements is recommended to both science and non-science majors.

"The general biology and conservation courses are field-oriented in their approach, which makes them particularly desirable for the non-science major," stated George Harrison, associate professor of biology.

"It provides an excellent opportunity for elementary education majors to add to their classroom teaching considerable knowledge of plant and animal life from first-hand observations," he continued.

Each of the four science courses offered runs an average of four weeks, from July 8 to Aug. 23. They are instructed by Dr. Harold Snyder, resident director of the field station, Harrison, and Dr. Tim Burkholder, assistant professor of biology. The average class size is usually less than 10.

The field station is situated in the northern interior of Michigan, near the towns of Fredrick, Traverse City and Mancelona. The camp borders on scenic "Louie's Pond" and even more beautiful Little Twin Lake.

An excellent beach with swimming is available for students during the afternoon hours following approximately four hours of classes. Sailboats, skiing, paddle boards, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and hiking are also offered.

Classroom time is divided between textbook pursuits, field trips, and lab work, in which a comparable amount of material is strictly condensed so that all the requirements of a normal semester course are covered. Outside trips to streams, the "High Point" and state forests are among the many course extras.

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An organ? No, this is the console for the Schulmerich chimes, located inside the clock steeple above the library. Presently the daily chimes concerts at 5:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. are on tape, but plans are being made for a live concert. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

Chimes provide musical concert

by Kathy Block
ECHO feature writer

Many students are unaware of something on the Taylor campus which is of especially distinctive value. Yet each student who attends Taylor comes into contact with it every day.

Students would be correct in naming the many acres of land, the lake, an excellent weight room, and some modern buildings as valuable assets to the campus. But most students fail to recognize the importance of the chimes that enhance the routine walks to various classrooms each day.

The Schulmerich chimes from Pennsylvania, located inside the

clock steeple of the library, are acclaimed by experts to have distinctive value, and they deserve more attention from those who enjoy time.

The chimes have been a part of Taylor's campus since 1965, when they were donated by an anonymous alumnus. They are played from tapes that are worked electronically like the mechanisms of a player piano. The tape is placed on a roller that causes a certain musical pattern when it rotates. Because these tapes are set to play at specified times each day, maintenance workers say that it becomes impractical to change them more than once every few weeks.

At 5:45 p.m. daily some unique

features of Taylor's chimes are audible. A 10 to 15 minute concert of three or four songs is played at that time. Also, at 10 p.m. each night the Taylor school song is featured, and a special rendition is played at 9 a.m. on Sundays. The regular chimes sound at each hour of the day, with a small piece of music played every half hour, as well.

To add variety to the regular chime program, plans have been made to allow for a manual recital on the console, which is somewhat like an organ. Soon this console will send its mellow music from the steeple of the library and add its charm to the distinctive sounds of the present chimes.



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Around Campus

Artists to vie for honors

by Mark Sakuta
ECHO news editor

Taylor's art department has recently announced the rules of the 1974 Annual Student Art Contest to be judged April 30 in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery. All Taylor students are eligible to submit entries in the 1974 contest.

Judging the works will be Harry Lindstrand, advertising and general artist from Bluffton, and Craig Moore, artist and teacher at Marion College.

Monetary prizes for first, second, and third place are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boren Oil Painting \$60-\$30-\$10, Patton-Peterson Drawing \$35-\$15, Upland Bank Acrylic \$35-\$15, Roth Computer \$25-\$15, Shepherd Sculpture \$35-\$15, Shilling Watercolor \$35-\$15, Bullock Collage \$25-\$10, Ketner-Bullock Ceramics \$25-\$10, Ketner Jewelry \$15-\$10, Patton Printmaking \$15-\$10, Student Union Purchase Prize \$50, and Mahoney Weaving and Macrame \$10-\$5. These total nearly \$600 in prizes.

Entry blanks are available at the art department and from Lavonna Shockey, Student Union secretary. The deadline for art work and entry blanks is Monday, April 29, at 5 p.m. at the main floor desk of the Art-Theatre Building.

According to Jack Patton,

Specialist to lecture

by Martin Francis Koehler
ECHO news writer

Systems specialist, Dr. James R. Gunderman, will present an address on "The Human Side of Systems" on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m., in SL 103.

The purpose of his lecture is to briefly summarize the research that has been done in the area of systems concerning its humanistic side.

Waldo Roth, assistant professor of computing, said that, "historically systems has been seen as being inhumane. Even today, 80 to 85 percent of the employed feel dissatisfied

and frustrated with their jobs. They feel that the systems analyst has not taken the human factor into account.

and frustrated with their jobs. They feel that the systems analyst has not taken the human factor into account.

"Yet there has been an awareness by those in systems that there is a need to consider the human aspect. It is believed that this is one reason why the Lilly Endowment Foundation has chosen Taylor to be a recipient of one of their grants, because Taylor seeks to understand the human need."

Dr. Gunderman, a candidate for the International Office of the Association for Systems Management as President-elect, is currently teaching MIS and Business Decision Methods courses at Indiana University-Purdue University, and is writing a book on systems. He holds Accounting and Industrial Engineering degrees, and a Doctorate in psychology from Purdue University.

This lecture is open to all interested individuals. Following the address there will be a time to question Dr. Gunderman.



Randy Landon works on a pottery sculpture for the Annual Student Art Contest to be judged April 30. All students are eligible to participate in this contest and over \$600 will be awarded in prize money. ECHO photo by John Kaiser.

Credit in service

Christians United Reaching Everyone (CURE), an inner city ministry to the poor under the leadership of Richard Turner, is an opportunity to Taylor students for practicum experience. The program requires a summer activity including a three-week training period.

According to Fred Luthy, associate professor of religion and coordinator of religion practicums, it is possible to obtain up to eight hours of credit in Religion Practicum for participating in this program.

"I thought I was going to Cincinnati last summer to work for the Lord in CURE," said Roger Smith from New Zealand, who is now a second-year student at Moody Bible Institute. "I was never so wrong in all my life. I didn't work for God, but instead He put me in His training school and began a work in me that changed the course of

my Christian life."

CURE believes that the local church is God's appointed agency for evangelizing the world and edifying the believers. Last summer, students from Taylor and seven other colleges were involved in this training program.

The summer begins with a three-week orientation. In this orientation the students learn how to use the various weapons of spiritual warfare and how to be equipped and trained for warfare upon the forces of evil. The summer trainees then go out street witnessing and into slum homes with the full time missionaries. They will spend time in Bible clubs, home Bible studies, Christ-centered athletics, working with gangs, and other CURE ministries.

Anyone interested in working under this program for a religion practicum should contact Luthy.

Jenkinson chairman

by Lynn Wiser
ECHO news writer

Roger Jenkinson, associate professor of geography and history, is currently serving in two capacities for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Beside serving eight years as the district

eligibility chairman for Indiana, he is now in his fourth year as one of three men who sit on the National Eligibility Committee.

The NAIA is the small college equivalent of the NCAA for larger universities. It is broken down into three branches similar to the one used by the federal government and is composed of the Executive Secretary (president), National Executive Committee (legislature), and the National Eligibility Chairman (judicial) which deals with the rules, standards, and specific cases involving the schools.

"There are 14 sports that schools currently participate in. As the district eligibility chairman, this involves five to 10 cases per week that I review," Jenkinson stated.

A 1960 graduate of Taylor, Jenkinson lettered in basketball for four years and received the Gates-Howard Award for the athlete who brought the most honor to Taylor. He also played on the All-Hoosier Conference team for two years and toured Asia as a member of the Venture for Victory team.

Ringdowns

EAST			
Miriam Gandolfo EE '75	Jim Hopkins Bus. '73	June 15, '74	
Carol Habegger EE '75	Jeff Ward Bio. '73	Feb. 17, '75	
Karen Smith Nur. '76	Larry Lindsay	Undecided	
Sharon Gates PE '76	Curt Snell EE '76	Dec. '74	
Pat Weber Soc. '76	Dan Greener Bus. '76	Aug. 3, '74	

SOUTH			
Gaye Lane EE '74	Vern Goff Psy. '76	Aug. 3, '74	

OFF-CAMPUS			
Elaine Carlin PE '74	Stan Brown	Fall '74	

MCW			
Jennie Hankins Eng. '74	Ron Peterson Bio '74	Aug. 17, '74	
Fran Janowicz PE '75	Buddy Young PE '76	March 1, '75	
Beverly Rogét Bio. '74	Michael Czerniak Bio. '74	Fall '74	

ENGAGEMENT WITHOUT RINGDOWN			
Sue Deutscher CE '77	Kent Bealor Bib. Lit. '77	Aug. 2 '75	

Night Lights

Marion
Indiana Theater — "American Graffiti" - PG.

Muncie
Delaware Theater — "The Great Gatsby" — PG.
Strand Theater — "American Graffiti" - PG.

Ball State University
April 26 & 27 — Studio Theatre, The Serpent — 7:30 p.m., tickets on sale.

April 26 — Miss Black Ball State Pagenant — Student Center, 8 p.m.

April 27 — Theta Xi Variety

Show — Emens Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 28 — Choir Day — University Hall, 3:30 p.m.

April 30 — Muncie Symphony Orchestra, Children's Concert — Emens Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

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4-11 p.m.
Friday: 4-5 p.m.

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Valparaiso tops Trojan runners

by Tim North
ECHO sports editor

The Taylor track men, coming off of an impressive win against Hillsdale 89-88, on April 17, fell short in a bid to take two in a row as they bowed to Valparaiso last Saturday. The Trojans won only six of the 18 events, to lose 84-70.

The distance events, a traditional Taylor strength, were the highlights of the meet for the Trojan runners. In the steeplechase, Dave Whybrew broke the tape at 10:16.4 to lead the pack. Al Feeley and Star Tullis finished third and fourth as Taylor captured three of the first four places.

The Trojans repeated this feat in taking three of four places in the mile run. Steve Gradeless and Dave Lewis finished first and second with respective times of 4:26.3 and 4:27.2. Tim Reusser ran fourth with a 4:39.6.

Four Taylor men finished in the top five in the 3-mile run. Taylor Oliver won the event with a 14:56.5 mark. Brad Shrock finished second with a 15:37.4, as Whybrew and Tullis ran fourth and fifth.

In the other running events, the Trojans failed to pick up a win, but turned in some good times. Joel Johnson came in second in the 100-yard dash as he ran a personal best time of 9.8 seconds.

Steve Freese and Paul Brady finished second and third in the 880-yard run with times of 1:57.2 and 1:58.5. Mark Newell took second place in the high hurdles with a 17.1 mark.

Taylor won three of the field events as school records were broken in the long jump and discus.

Paul Nitz shattered the previous school record, as well as

the opposition's record, when he threw the discus a distance of 154'3". He improved the old record, which he set in 1971, by 2'5½".

Steve Officer won the long jump with an effort of 23'4½". This broke an old school mark of 22'10½".

In other field events, Dan Fadel won the javelin with a 154'4" toss. Randy Wachle pole vaulted 12' to capture second in that event.

The Trojan track men consider their next meet to be an important one. Wheaton and Calvin Colleges come to Taylor tomorrow to try to beat the Trojans for the second year in a row. The field events will begin at 1 p.m., and the running events at 1:45 p.m.



In an exciting meet against Hillsdale and Anderson, Taylor won 89-88-15, April 12. Trojans hurdlers Kevin Stewart (second from left), and Mark Newell (second from right) are shown competing in their event. ECHO photo by Scott McBeth.

Playoffs spark Intramurals

by Roy Blake
ECHO sports columnist

Intramural basketball for this year is a thing of the past, and looking back, participation was tremendous and there were some really exciting games.

Perhaps one of the most exciting games of the regular season came when Third Morris played their "crosstown" rivals, Second Wengatz West. Down by four points with less than two minutes to go, Third Morris came back to beat Second Wengatz West.

But the most exciting game came during the playoffs between Third Wengatz East and First Wengatz West. Third East had played an excellent game all night, and with less than two minutes to go, the underdogs of East were defeating the regular season champions by eight points. Then the unexpected happened; Ray Stterblom, who, although having only two points was a key in holding together East's lead, and Mark Chronister, East's high scorer and the cornerstone for its of-

fense, fouled out. This put East in a diabolic predicament, that of having only four players on the court.

However, East still had one last-ditch stand, and with only six seconds remaining on the clock, Mark Filcek, team captain, was on the free throw line with East up by one point. But the rest of the game was downhill for East. Filcek could only convert one of his shots; West got the rebound and tied the game. In overtime West walked away from East for the win.

Most Valuable Player of the playoffs has to go to Randy Aalbrektse from Off-campus,

who led his team to victory. In the first game he scored 26 points and in the finals he scored 29 points.

This leads to an interesting question. Should a man who has lettered in a college sport be allowed to participate in that intramural sport? The writer believes he should, because he adds strength and a certain caliber to intramurals.

In the "B" league playoff, Second Wengatz West defeated Off-campus, while in the regular season First Wengatz West went undefeated. In "C" league, once again Second Wengatz West won, this time defeating First Wengatz West.

Turning to softball, it is anyone's guess who will win, although First Wengatz East and First Wengatz West look like tough contenders for the title.

Total Points to date for intramural standings are as follows:

Second Wengatz West	189
Off-campus	150
Third Morris	129
First Wengatz West	112
First Wengatz East	88
First Morris	63
Third Wengatz East	62
Second Wengatz East	47
Third Wengatz West	40
Swallow Robin	38
Fourth Morris	30
Second Morris	28

Chapel Notes

April 29 — The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield — United States Senator.

May 1 — Winfield F. Ruelke — Executive Director of the Children's Bible Fellowship of New York, Inc.

May 3 — Art Department.

Andrae' Crouch & The Disciples

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Sports Shorts

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

Cindy Durr, a junior physical education major, recently participated in the Women's International Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia. Miss Durr played with a club team from Muncie called the Muncie Stars and was sponsored by R.D. Motors Express, Inc., of Anderson.

The Stars were eliminated after losing two games, 43-41 and 51-43. Miss Durr was the second highest scorer for both of these games, scoring 12 and 14 points respectively. She commented that "most of the teams play in tournaments year round and the use of international rules made it very different from college ball."

Leading the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference in baseball thus far this season is Manchester College with a 7-1 record.

Audrey Satterblom and

Andrea Walters, members of the Trojane basketball team, have applied to play on the Venture for Victory basketball team this summer in the Orient.

Steve Platt, NAIA scoring champion who averaged 39.5 points per game, has played against Taylor twice in his career. Last year he scored 27 points when Taylor played Huntington.

Correction: The Trojane track meet scheduled for May 6 against Indiana Central and Huntington will be at Indiana Central, not at Taylor, as stated in last week's Echo.

Rick Phillips, junior slotback for the Findlay College football team who romped for two touchdowns last fall against Taylor and has been an All-Conference

football selection twice, is now making his debut on the college baseball team. Last Saturday he pitched a 7-1 victory over Wilmington College. Findlay is the defending champion in the HBCC.

In the first women's softball game ever played by Taylor, Phyllis Vance pitched a four hitter, but the Trojanes lost to Ball State 9-5. In a game which featured seven errors for the Trojanes, Joanne Peppard, Trojane softball coach, commented that "only one player on the team has ever played competitive softball before."

Last weekend six Taylor students and one alumnus played basketball in the Kendallville YMCA Tournament. Taylor won the championship of the tournament, in which 10 teams were involved. The men participating in the victory were Dan Pfeifer, Doug Winebrenner, Joe Manifold, Randy Unger, Jeff Meyer, Don Granitz, and Roger Schnepp.

The Off-Campus "A" team has won the intramural basketball championship for the second consecutive year. Second Wengatz West still leads in overall intramural competition so far this year.

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Taylor duels annual rivals

Taylor will compete against rivals Wheaton and Calvin tomorrow afternoon in the last home track meet of the season. The meet is an annual event which alternates at each of the three schools. In the last seven years, Taylor has won the event six times, losing only last year when it finished third behind both Calvin and Wheaton.

A feature of the meet is expected to be a duel between Paul Nitz, Taylor senior, and his brother.

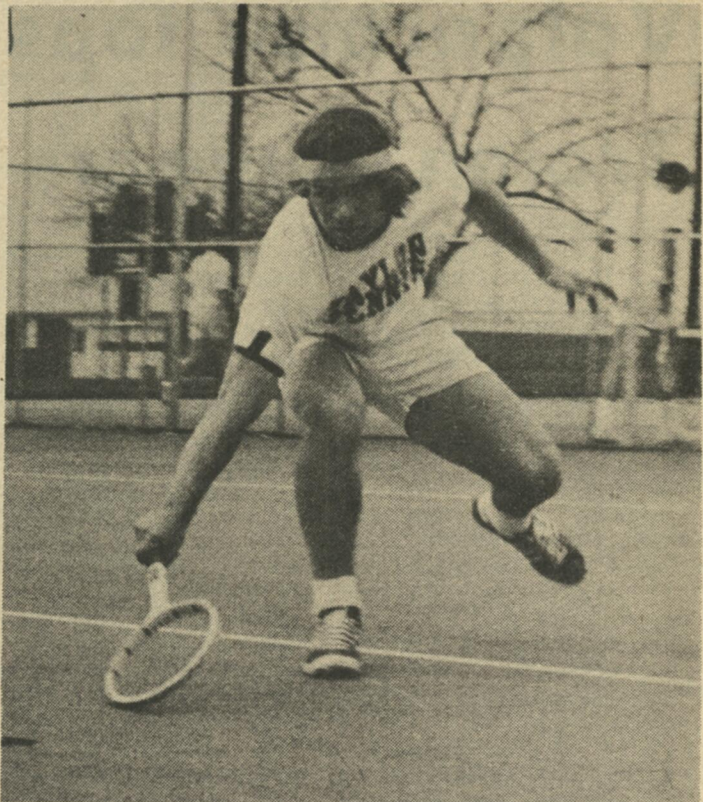
a member of the Wheaton team. The two will compete in the shot put and the discus. According to Joe Romine, coach of the team, several meet records are likely to fall this year.

Field events will begin at 1 p.m., with the running events starting at 1:45 p.m. Romine expressed hope that here will be a large turnout of Taylor fans in order to cheer the Trojans on.

CALVIN — TAYLOR — WHEATON MEET TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

EVENT	RECORD	NAME	COLLEGE	YEAR
440 Relay	42.6		Wheaton	1967
Mile	4:17.2	Ludwick	Taylor	1971
120 HH	15.1	Wardle	Wheaton	1967
		Parman	Taylor	1968
		Goodwin	Taylor	1970
440	49.6	Vermerris	Calvin	1968
100	9.8	Rottschafter	Calvin	1969
880	1:57.1	Ludwick	Taylor	1970
440 IH	54.8	Parman	Taylor	1968
220	21.5	Rottschafter	Calvin	1969
Shot	51' 2"	Vlaardingerbroek	Calvin	1969
Javelin	197' ½"	Vlaardingerbroek	Calvin	1969
Discus	155' 9"	Wright	Wheaton	1971
Pole Vault	14' 3"	Howard	Taylor	1967
High Jump	6' 4"	Welch	Wheaton	1970
3-Mile	14:11.9	Foote	Taylor	1972
Mile Relay	3:23.1	Yantiss	Taylor	1968
		Hamilton		
		Rich		
		Haines		
Long Jump	22' 3¾"	Malmquest	Wheaton	1972
Triple Jump	45' 7½"	Malmquest	Wheaton	1971
Steeplechase	10:18.9	Whybrew	Taylor	1971
2-Mile	9:14.6	Foote	Taylor	1968

1967	Taylor	103½	Wheaton	44	Calvin	33½
1968	Taylor	98	Wheaton	42	Calvin	40
1969	Taylor	79	Calvin	60	Wheaton	42
1970	Taylor	95	Wheaton	48	Calvin	38
1971	Taylor	84	Calvin	58	Wheaton	50
1972	Taylor	73½	Calvin	81	Wheaton	47½



Bruce McEachern shows his winning style as he helped defeat Anderson 8-1. The netters have yet to lose a conference match. ECHO photo by Scott McBeth.

Menu

April 27-May 3

SATURDAY:
BREAKFAST: Continental
LUNCH: Cold Cuts & Cheese, Corned Beef
DINNER: Hot Dogs, French Fries
SUNDAY:
BREAKFAST: Continental
LUNCH: Roast Beef, Swiss Steak
DINNER: Light Buffet
MONDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs with Hickory Bits
LUNCH: Flaked Ham & Cheese, Grilled Floured Steaks
DINNER: Fried Chicken

TUESDAY:
BREAKFAST: French Toast
LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, Pot Roast with Noodles
DINNER: Turkey with Dressing, Spanish Rice
WEDNESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs
LUNCH: Fish Sandwich, BBQ Ribs
DINNER: Meat Loaf, Fricassee of Veal with Dumplings
THURSDAY:
BREAKFAST: Waffles, Smokies
LUNCH: Turkey Club, Liver & Onions
DINNER: Ravioli, Beef Pot Pie
FRIDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs
LUNCH: Dagwood Sandwich, Fried Fish, Salmon Patties
DINNER: Roast Beef, Lasagna

Trojans split doubleheader

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

The Trojan baseball team has already completed half of its 1974 season. Its record thus far is even at 6-6, although due to cancellations, no league games have yet been played.

In a recent game with Marian College, the Trojans split a double-header, losing the first game 11-3, and winning the second 1-0. The winning run in the victory came on a "saftey squeeze" with one man out in the last inning. Freshman outfielder Jeff Putnam on third base scored the winning run on a bunt by versatile Roland Johnson.

Scot Krause, baseball coach, described Marian as "the best team we've played thus far. Marian is an NAIA school who beat us last year in the districts." Junior Greg Ruegseggar was the winning pitcher, giving up only three hits. Ruegseggar has a 3-2 record so far this season and Krause described him as "the most consistent pitcher thus far."

Pitchers Gary Hornsby, Randy Aalbregetse, and Rick Minnich each have one victory to account

for the six wins so far. Krause commented that in the pitching department, "walks have really hurt us."

"Defensively, we are playing real well and have had good fielding," continued Krause. The Trojans boast a .940 fielding percentage to date. Krause feels that catching has been one of the defensive strong points. Using freshmen Robin Bertsch and Gary Hornsby as catchers, Krause remarked, "not many have tried successfully to steal bases off them."

Offensively, three freshmen are leading in the hitting department: Bertsch (.344), Jeff Putman (.333), and Hornsby (.323). Senior Doug Rupp has collected the most hits with 11.

Krause commented that he has been especially impressed with the speed on the bases this year. Already this year, in just 12 games, the Trojans have stolen

50 bases. Putnam leads the team with 10 stolen bases, and in a recent game with Indiana University-Purdue University, the Trojans collected 14 stolen bases. Last year the Trojans set a record by stealing 79 bases for the whole season. This, along with the fact that out of the 12 games which have already been played, eight have been against NCAA teams, has been encouraging to Krause.

He expressed some disappointment in the hitting department which he described as "sporadic, but getting some key hits at certain times." The team as a whole is batting .256 and has scored 65 runs. Randy Clarkson, Hornsby, and Roland Johnson have each hit one home run. Krause has been using the designated pinch hitter rule which just went into effect this season in the conference.

Krause expressed concern over

the league's "rain-out rule." This rule states that if a game is cancelled due to inclement weather, it cannot be re-scheduled. Already six league games (three double-headers) have been cancelled. Krause stated that "the remainder of the league games are important and we need to play all of them in order to even have a chance at the championship." Manchester, the HBBC leader has already won seven games.

Tomorrow the Trojans will travel to Wilmington College to play a double-header beginning at 1 p.m. Wilmington is 0-8 so far this season.

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